

### THREE GOVERNORS

SATURDAY and Sunday La Crosse will enjoy an unusual honor. It will be host to the governors of three great American states. This is a privilege of appreciation of which should not lack cordial and sincere expression.

The governors whom we will entertain, and who will entertain us and enrich us with their observations upon what topics they may select, are Governor R. A. Nestos, of North Dakota; Governor J. A. Preus, of Minnesota, and Governor John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin.

We have our differences of opinion about our governors. Among ourselves we disagree upon many matters affecting the welfare of the state. But that they have the welfare of the state at heart is not fairly questioned by those divergencies of judgment the thrust and foil of which is merely the functioning of a free people expressing itself through democratic institutions. One unprejudiced knows that, no matter how one or another may differ with his governor, the collective judgement of a republic can commonwealth elevates to office only men who rank high among the sons of the state. Election to office so high is in itself a certificate of worth which can not fail to command our respect and to invite our courtesy.

And so we welcome to La Crosse the governors of these three great northwest states. Politically they, our executive guests, may have little in common. But as citizens and gentlemen of public affairs they will be well met, and among themselves will enjoy a relationship, no doubt, as pleasant as that which this city will have with them. Our gratitude to the Luther League for bringing them here is second only to our appreciation of the honor which the League bestowed upon us by selecting our modest city as the rendezvous for its important religious deliberations.

### CITY FIREMAN GETS DIVORCE; DECREE IS GRANTED TO WOMAN

Roman Krueger and Mrs. Mary Bellows Each Freed from their Mates

Two divorces were granted and a third case was started in circuit court Saturday morning.

Roman Krueger, pipefitter, at No. 2 station, 510 St. Cloud street, was granted a divorce from Grace M. Krueger, and the custody of their two children by Judge Higbee. Mrs. Krueger was charged with desertion.

Mrs. Mary Bellows who sued Garth Bellows for divorce for non-support and desertion also was granted a divorce and the custody of their child.

The third case taken up Saturday morning was that of William P. Kundy against his wife, Mrs. Lulu Enders Kundy. Kundy charges his wife with neglecting to care for their three children properly, leaving them, he said, to go on river excursions last summer. They also are unable to live together in peace and harmony, Kundy said. S. W. Enders of Green Bay, formerly of this city, testified Saturday morning, saying that he cared for his daughter and her children for a number of months in Appleton when Kundy was not working. He said he could give his daughter and children a space to live in his home but that he couldn't afford to clothe and feed the children. The case was continued until Saturday afternoon.

#### WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Probably showers tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday.

For Wisconsin—Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday with probably showers. Cooler west portion Sunday.

#### TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

5 a. m.	62	10 a. m.	62
7 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	65
8 a. m.	63	12 m.	71
9 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	72

#### DIVER FORECAST

There will be material change in the river stages during the next 48 hours.

#### RIVER BULLETIN

Stations	Flood Height 24-hour change
St. Paul	34.23 +0.3
Red Wing	34.18 +0.2
Winona	34.16 +0.1
La Crosse	34.12 +0.1
Madison	34.08 +0.1
Lansing	34.04 +0.1
Prarie du Chien	34.00 +0.1
Davenport	33.96 +0.1

#### NATION-WIDE RECORD

Stations	Low	High	Today's
Chicago	50	60	54
Elmhurst	51	61	55
Chicago	52	62	56
Chicago	53	63	57
Chicago	54	64	58
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BY WILLIAMS

## THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

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## A SURE SUPPORT

THE eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Psalm 91:2.

## The Luther League

THE world is at loggerheads. Unrest prevails. Bitterness between peoples chafes at frontiers. Nations talk peace with knives in their hands. Distrust and greed, in the background, invite to violence. Civilization, staggering from the blow dealt it by the world war, gropes blindly along the trail that tops the precipice. Organized society is in peril which sage men, trembling, see.

Councils of nations meet and dicker. Sage economists offer salvation in a dollar philosophy. Politicians parade their panaceas. And out of it all comes nothing but expedients or disagreement. We who have borne children tremble for what may come to them upon whom soon we shall shift the responsibility for our failures.

Yet it is not hopeless. There is a force which has survived the battles of the centuries. For upwards of 2,000 years it has placed the mark of its influence upon every notable achievement of mankind. Alone of all things, it rises above the sordid and selfish impulses which have driven men and nations to evil. Christianity, if it shall complete its conquest of the world, will save humanity. It is in the sacred philosophy of Christ that salvation rests, and without it other means will not avail.

And so men and women of precision watch eagerly every manifestation of Christian development in its race against human demoralization. They welcome with devout shrewdness new evidences that the evangelization of mankind is surging past all obstacles. And of such evidences none is more convincing, more heartening, than the tread of young Christians marching in the great crusade.

Among the soldiers of the cross the Luther League is a splendid brigade. Through it that great church is marshalling the sons of Luther for the preservation of Christian civilization. Statesmen we must have, economists we need, politicians are inevitable. But only when imbued with Christianity can these avail to save the race. Lutheran boys and young men are coming into the grave responsibilities of citizenship with a spiritual foundation which will bear them on to vital human service. They are met among us upon the glad errand of Christian fellowship. This bright moment in the history of La Crosse may radiate its light to happier generations yet unborn.

## Youth Set to Music

BOTH the folks who know music and those whose musical attainments are summed up in the phrase "I know what I like" must have been equally entertained in the appearances here during the Luther League convention of the Luther College Band. For it is seldom indeed—perhaps never—that La Crosse has had the opportunity of listening to a band that combined so well the scope and grasp of art with the swing and dash which is a matter of spirit rather than technique. The Luther College Band has been the popular hit of the convention, to townsmen and visitors alike, and deservedly so. The enthusiasm and untiring "pep" with which they have entertained on every occasion, their evident desire to give the crowd the best they had, has made them friends by the thousands. We do not wonder that the band made a successful European tour on which it won the applause of royalty and of recognized musical critics. These upstanding, hearty young fellows, with their patent eagerness to catch the interpretations of their talented leader, their boyish audacity and gay confidence, have something that most bands cannot have, because it can't be hired. It is youth set to music, and whether it is expressed in the strains of an ancient classic or in a rattling ragtime fox-trot, it never fails to infect everyone within earshot. We should say that in the Luther College Band alone the Luther League convention has amply repaid any debt of hospitality which it may have incurred to La Crosse.

## Poor Business

IN Washington a village is wiped out by a forest fire, and something like a million dollars worth of timber is destroyed. Nearer home, just north of Duluth, a forest fire destroys sev-

eral thousand acres of standing timber, causes settlers to flee for their lives, and is eventually controlled by 500 men in a three-day battle which won because of a lucky shift in the wind.

So goes the annual seasonal toll of forest fires, making enormous ravage in one of our most important national endowments. It is the regular thing. It happens every year. Carelessness continues at about the same average from summer to summer, and the United States Forestry service knows about what to expect. It knows that each year about 32,500 forest fires will occur. They will burn over an area of about 7,560,000 acres. The actual money loss from forest fires, including the cost of fighting them, is estimated at \$25,000,000 a year. And that does not take into account the loss to the country of great quantities of valuable timber with all its resultant chain of evils in the way of higher prices, dried-up streams and lakes, and so on.

Twice as much timber is burned over each year as is cut. Were it all good saw timber that burned it would amount to annual waste twice the amount of that usefully employed. Luckily some of the forest fires are in cut-over lands and slashings, but even here the waste is great. Ninety percent of cut-over land, it is estimated, would reforest itself were it not for the fires. So that the damage of fires in such areas is not greatly less, in the long run, than the damage of fires in standing timber. It is destruction of the growing crop, as fires in standing timber are destruction of the harvest.

Not twice the annual millions spent for forest fire protection will stop the destructive flames, for most forest fires come from carelessness. A ranger with every camper or tourist party couldn't prevent all fires. Only care and watchfulness on the part of each individual, a sense of individual responsibility and obligation, can make any great improvement. It is up to each of us, as citizens, to be careful of what belongs to us, as citizens. This is the season when we head for the tall timber, to fish and take our ease. Let us take along with us the determination never, while we are in the woods, to leave a fire unguarded. Not to do so may cost the country a million almost any time. Few of us are worth that much to our fellow-citizens.

## In Ye Olden Times

## TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The local Elks' baseball team which went to St. Paul Thursday to meet the Elks' nine of that city yesterday afternoon, won the game, 11 to 10. Spence was in the box for the local club while Chris Burns did the backstopping for him. A return game with St. Paul will be played here July 28.

Health Commissioner J. M. Furstman will leave tonight for Madison to attend the biennial conference of health officers of Wisconsin to be held in the state capital June 12. Dr. Furstman is to read a paper on "A City Health Department."

Assemblyman J. E. McConnell of this city, father of the second choice primary law of Wisconsin, by special invitation last night addressed the Minnesota senate and house upon the operation of the second choice law. The Minnesotans are contemplating the enactment of a primary law and called upon Mr. McConnell to explain to them the advantages of the second choice.

Mrs. J. M. Hixen has gone to Northampton, Mass., to attend the commencement exercises of the Burnham school which she attended.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A double track on the Milwaukee road is being built between here and West Salem and will be finished July 1.

Among the list of graduates from Mount St. Joseph college at Duquesne this year appears the name of Miss Margaret Marston of this city. The commencement exercises will be held June 16.

The marriage of Mr. S. H. Stahoski and Miss Lily Ritter took place this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral. Rev. Father Slayter performed the ceremony. The groom is bookkeeper in the office of the Listman Mill company.

Lumbermen all over the northwest are making an effort to save all the timber possible and to avoid waste between the stump and the lumber pile. Every tree of any value is being used and rivers are being dragged for the dead head logs. With the increasing cost of timber there has come a greater need for economy in manufacture. Some very inferior grades now being offered on the market have ready purchasers. Saws are being made thinner and thinner so that less of the log shall go into sawdust than formerly.

The invitation sent to President Roosevelt by the directors of the Interstate Fair association will very likely be accepted. Word has been received that Congressman Esch received assurance from the president that he would stop at La Crosse to visit the fair on his western tour.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Joseph Hussa, owner of the Hussa brewery, died at his home in Bangor early yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hussa was born in Prague, Bohemia, in 1823 and came here in 1842. Owing to his long residence and activity in business he was one of the best known residents of La Crosse county. He was one of the oldest members of the Concordia society.

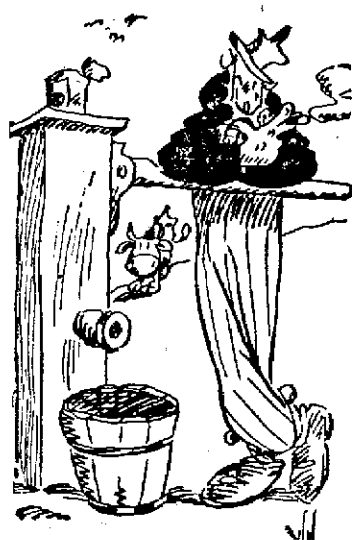
Charles Thompson, who is now acting assistant observer at La Crosse where he will hold a like position. This is the first time the local bureau has had more than one man at work but the increase in business now demands it.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Lavin will leave on the Mary Morton Monday for a trip down the river. They will go as far as St. Louis by boat and from there will journey through Kentucky and Illinois.

Rev. L. J. Brenner and Henry A. Salzer left last night to attend the trustee meeting of the German English college at Charles City, Iowa. The magnificent buildings given by the citizens of Charles City to the college and located between College and Salzer avenues will be formally opened and dedicated the coming week.

N. H. Holway today announced that he is going to move his lumber mill out of the city. The plant will be taken away inside of two years. The reason for removing the plant are very plain. Mr. Holway's timber is all at the head of Black river and the cost of getting the logs to La Crosse cuts his profit down to almost nothing. The plant will be moved to Taylor county, somewhere near Medford. He has been offered a \$10,000 bonus by the city of Ethel, this state, to move his plant there but the location is no better than La Crosse.

## Abe Martin



What's become of the old fashioned girl that used to drop out of sight when crossed in love? We've all noticed that the fellows with the most civic pride don't pay any taxes.

## Carved Oak and Spanish Leather

BY HARRIET BRINKHURST

Dorothy was comfortably ensconced upon the cushioned chaise longue in the great luxurious chamber assigned to her as a guest in the home of her fiancé's grandparents, the Aldens. "It is a wonderful home," mused Dorothy, "and they are perfect dears. Yet there is something strange—just a little bit uncomfortable. I wonder why?"

Dorothy was the prettiest and daintiest little blonde creature imaginable, with a sunny smile and a temper so sweet that but for a wholly unaccountable addition to her good graces, her brother concluded, "Love-madness is not in the picture, but you get used to it," said her father.

So being accustomed to using her wits, Dorothy set them to discover just why and amid all the luxury and kindness of her prospective home there was so singular an air of constraint.

"Could it be that they are displeased because we came here to the rooming house?" she puzzled. "No, it couldn't be that, for they specifically asked us to come here. They want us here. Then what?"

Suddenly she sat erect among the cushions. "Why," she exclaimed, "these old dears have not spoken to each other since we have been here—two days!"

Dorothy nodded her head solemnly. "No wonder there is a peculiar atmosphere!" The old lovers quarreled just before we came and are dying for us to become so that they may make up. I'll find out if Ted has noticed, and we must get away at once!"

Her fiancé, however, gave her a queer little smile when she rounded him upon the subject.

"Mother wins," he said lightly. "She said you would find it out with forty-eight hours. Dad and I put that granddad and Nanna would fool you."

"How?" asked Dorothy, came as near to being drawn from her composure with her round, smooth brow.

"It is the family skeleton," said Ted with an odd gravity. "Mother said you should be so, but I've heard you say your abhor quarrels, and I was afraid you might not want a husband with such an inflexible remedy for bad temper—never knew it to fail," smiled Dorothy.

"Not!" laughed Dorothy. "Especially with all this dark family history as yet a mystery. Tell me all about this skeleton of yours!"

"Well, first, mother said I might tell you that she will vouch for my temper and dad says he can vouch for mother's."

"Old goose!" scoffed Dorothy, tenderly. "That's approximately what mother said you'd say," Ted returned with a sigh of relief. "Well, granddad and Nanna quarreled thirty years ago and have not reconciled to each other since. It was something about the redecoration of the dining room. That is why it is."

"How awfully uncomfortable for the poor dears!" murmured Dorothy.

"Oh, I don't know all the first eighteen years of their married life, while now they have lived in peace for thirty years."

"You cynical boy!" chided Dorothy. "No, really!" insisted Ted. "Dad and I have felt like that about it for a long time. It is worrisome, mother, for she thinks it a disgrace. The truth is that she is banking upon you to fix things up."

"How could I?" Dorothy looked her bewilderment.

"Oh, little merry sunshine, and all that! But take my advice. Tact, and keep out of it. See nothing. I don't want to let you in for my squalls. If they made up they'd start quarreling, directly."

"I wonder!" mused Dorothy. "Before the end of the week Dorothy secretly admitted her agreement with Ted. The quarrel was dead and peace reigned. Grandfather was courted by his grandchildren, always the daintiest and most old lady."

"They really do talk to each other, although it is through the butler on the cat, and there isn't a trace of bitterness about their relationship," Dorothy said to her fiancé. "I did not believe that I could become reconciled to a situation that seems so dreadful, but I am."

"Then write mother, just how you feel about it," urged Ted. "The following day (Tuesday) seized the household. Grandfather Alden was suddenly stricken with illness, and surgeons and nurses took possession."

Grandmother, tense with anxiety, talked of grandfather as might any wife. Dorothy, gripped with the possibility of a dire outcome, found it difficult to believe that grandfather had not forgotten the quarrel. But the readiness of each of the old people to new friendship through with a dying colors. It was then that grandmother revealed how severe was the strain.

Never once in their thirty years' estrangement had either of them admitted the situation. Grandmother broke her reserve.

"Never once when I broke my arm, did Henry ask me how I was," she said crisply. "He will expect me to yield now that he is ill. I shall do nothing of the kind."

## OUT OUR WAY

THE OLD FISH MAN CERTAINLY KNOWS WHERE THEY WANT FISH.



Washington state furnished 59,838 men to all branches of service in the world war. Parisian women greatly outnumber the men—65,947 to 47,418.

## ARE YOU AWARE THAT—

## "SALADA"

## TEA

Natural Leaf Green Tea is put up and sold in sealed packets in the same form as the famous Black Teas of "Salada" brand.

Get a Packet . . . . . You will like it.

## Everyone

should spend at least one vacation in "The Land of Wonders"—Yellowstone Park—and see sights and scenes the like of which do not exist elsewhere. By the way, this is the Golden Anniversary of Yellowstone—President U. S. Grant signed the act of dedication of Yellowstone "For the Enjoyment and Benefit of the People," on March 1, 1872.

Briefly, the attractions are—an incomparable climate, wild animals of numerous species living their natural life (Yellowstone is the largest wild game preserve in the world); magnificent forests; wild flowers of brilliant hues, in great variety and profusion; lakes, rivers, waterfalls (the Great Fall is almost twice as high as Niagara), innumerable rivers and creeks; geysers, mud volcanoes, hot and mineral springs, exquisitely colored pools; mountains and canyons; wonderful hotels, bungalow camps, an automobile ride that has no counterpart in all the world, and—the Cody Road, through the Buffalo Bill country, which has been called "the most wonderful ninety miles in America."

Why not go this year? Take the family! Decide when, then let me make your reservations so you will be sure of accommodations. Ask me how to include Colorado without added rail cost.



H. B. SMITH  
Ticket Agent.

Everywhere West

## The smile that comes from using RESINOL

Soothing and Healing  
Wherever the itching and whatever the cause  
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50% Discount  
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BENTON ELECTRIC CO.  
222 Main St.

## Dirt, \$2.25 per cubic yard

Finest quality black dirt taken from our garden at foot of Grand Dad Bluff.

## Manure, \$2.50 per cubic yard

Two and three years old manure properly stored in our manure pit.

DELIVERY—We deliver in two cubic yard loads only.

## LA CROSSE STONE COMPANY

Phone 127. After 7 P. M. call Hinds 1463-R.



By GEORGE McMANUS

# 1,000,000 POUNDS OF PICRIC ACID FOR WISCONSIN FARMERS

Probably Last Allotment of  
U. S. War Supply Soon  
to be Made

MADISON, Wis.—Over a million pounds of picric acid have been made available to Wisconsin farmers for land clearing and other agricultural purposes, according to an announcement just made by the officials of the College of Agriculture.

The new allotment is probably the last of a government war supply of this explosive. Last year the government allotted to the various states 12,000,000 pounds. Wisconsin was allotted and used over 700,000 pounds of picric acid. Because of the scarcity of many of the southern, western and eastern states in making use of the picric acid, the additional allotment to Wisconsin farmers at this time has been made possible.

"With the distribution of this new explosive for land clearing will come to an end," says John Swenchart, who is in charge of the distribution in Wisconsin. "Picric acid costs considerably more than dynamite to manufacture. The present supply is being distributed at cost of packing and distribution and is, therefore, cheaper than dynamite."

"The cost of picric acid to Wisconsin farmers is 31.7 cents a pound. This means a saving of 2.2 cents a cartridge over dynamite, or eight to ten dollars a hundred pounds. This is one of the ways that the College of Agriculture is helping the farmers of the state to have their tax money. A saving of at least \$125,000 is being made by farmers."

The cost of picric acid this year is higher than last year due to the fact that the explosive has to be shipped from the government arsenal in New Mexico instead of from Sparta, Wisconsin.

According to Swenchart, every county in Wisconsin will receive some of the explosive. Farmers are to order through their county agents. These men are assembling orders for carload lots in northern counties and in as large lots as possible in southern counties. In counties having no county agent, orders are to be made direct to John Swenchart, College of Agriculture, Madison.

"All order blanks must be signed in advance," warns Swenchart. "Cash or its equivalent must accompany the order. A regular order blank is to be used in ordering. Orders should be made promptly as there is no provision for storage. The orders will be filled in rotation as received."

First shipments to Wisconsin farmers will be limited to 200 pounds to a farmer. After initial shipments have been made, if the supply is not exhausted, additional quantities may be secured.

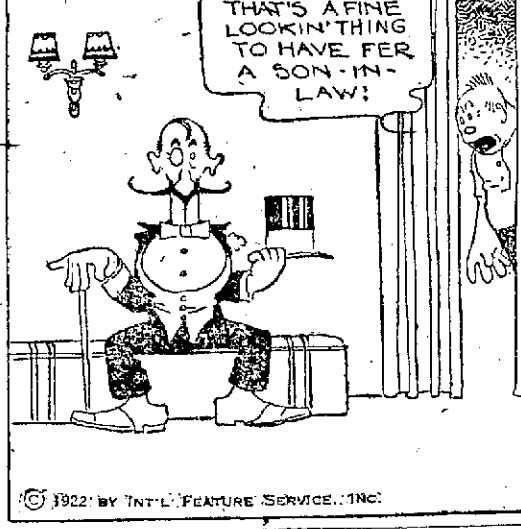
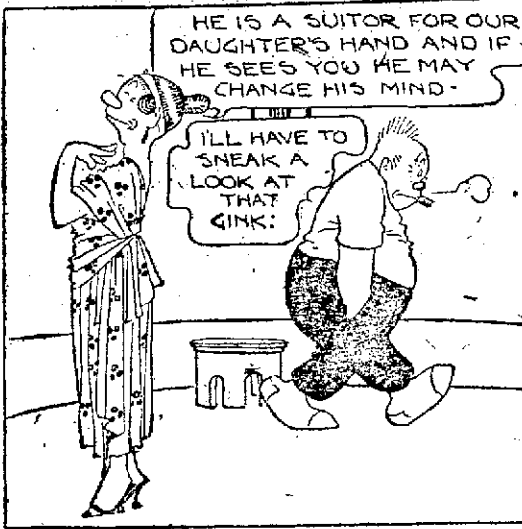
At least 25 counties will receive carload lots where the freight costs will be at a minimum, declares Swenchart. In southern counties where a carload lot is impossible, the county agents will collect the orders and the college will assemble a group order to cover and send same to a central distributing point. In this case the farmers ordering will have to pay the freight incurred from the central shipping point in their section of the state. Deliveries will be made, according to present indications, on early orders shortly after July 1.

## CATHERINE HUGHES FIGURES IN FIRST CABINET WEDDING

WASHINGTON.—The first cabinet wedding will be that late Saturday of Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes and Chauncey L. Waddell of New York. The wedding will be held at the Bethlehem chapel of the Episcopal Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul and will be followed by a reception at the Pan-American building. The President and Mrs. Harding, all members of the cabinet and the entire diplomatic corps will be among the guests.

A honey sucker out in Goldendale, Washington, this section on a bee and follows it to its cache.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## In The MOVIES

**"SMILIN' THROUGH"—RIVOLI**  
Beautiful architecture and striking scenic effects are predominant features of Norma Talmadge's brilliant and powerfully moving production, "Smilin' Through," which is playing at the Rivoli Theater, last times tonight.

A pretty little cottage in Ireland, a quaint old English village, a beautiful wedding scene of the 60's in a picturesque garden whose boxers and trees are hung with gay lanterns, a tragic interruption by a rejected suitor, stirring scenes of 1914 when England's young manhood was called to the colors, a romance of modern backgrounds—all these are shown in a magnificent screen panorama, the sheer beauty and pictorial splendor of which are in themselves a crowning triumph of the photo-dramatic art.

Added to all this is a wonderful story of love and tragedy, in which Norma is at her histrionic best in the dual role of the beautiful Moon-yeen of the 60's and the equally charming Kathleen of modern times.

**KATHERINE MacDONALD—MAJESTIC**  
In no other picture of her entire screen career has Katherine MacDonald risen to the histrionic heights she achieves in "The Woman's Side," at the Majestic Theater.

This is not a triangle story, but it possesses three distinct angles, any one of which would guarantee its success. It is a story of womanhood, politics and human hearts. With this trilogy of dominant themes no one angle dominates to the detriment of another.

The release of this photodrama with its political background at the very time the nation is engrossed in politics will add greatly to its entertainment value. First National has picked the psychological moment to give to the public one of the best pictures in which Miss Mac Donald has ever appeared.

**CASINO TODAY**  
"Queen of the Turf" is a romance of the race course. It is peopled by a fascinating group of characters whose experiences have been woven into a turf drama that recalls the memorable "Checkers," that grand old story of the turf that thrilled the whole world more than a decade ago. It is the current attraction at the Casino Theater.

The outstanding scene, among several of undoubted dramatic value, is the race episode in which two sleek thoroughbreds outdistance a field of sprinters and finish in an absolute dead heat. The frenzy of the spectators who join the towering grandstands, the paddock where the horses

## The Coolest Place In Town to have your noonday lunch, Old Style Cafe

now open to the public. You will be surprised when you have tried our 30c dinner. Our food is the best money can buy, and everything is home cooked. Fresh sea food is our specialty. Light lunches served in the evening. Dancing every evening.

115 No. Front St.  
Yoo! Hoot! Skinny!! Chon Over!!

es are given their last minute preparation for the big event and many other scenes gives a note of realism to the production that will thrill even the most calloused of race goers.

**RIVIERA TODAY**  
"The Sheik of Araby" will come to life at the Riviera Theater today where a marvelous pictorialization of his adventures in the desert lands will be offered. The production depicts a vivid drama, sweep of sands the color and picturesqueness of the desert domains. It is loaded with gripping action and glowing romance. It is generally reported to be one of the best of all the Sheik stories, the popularity of which among readers of fiction and lovers of the photoplay has gripped the civilized world.

**STRAND TODAY**  
Thrills and sensations are the fea-

ture of "The Lone Wolf," at the Strand with Bert Lytell and Hazel Dawn leading characters in a swift-moving story of revenge, of crime, of loyalty and redemption visited upon as truly a band of cut-throats as ever stirred a sear's imagination. "The Lone Wolf" is a maze of thrills, a scenic railway of chase incidents, a battery of high-voltage sensations and a convincing love interest to round out the catalog of emotions that practically every thrill of the screen has ever provided.

## WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS COMING TO LA CROSSE

Lovers of the out-of-the-ordinary amusement will be interested in the announcement that "Patterson's Trained Wild Animal Circus" will be seen in La Crosse afternoon and evening, June 28, presenting decidedly the largest and greatest program of original, unique and thrilling feature acts known today. To the show world this vast tented amusement enterprise is alone in a class by itself with no rival. Nothing like the performance provided by James Patterson, manager of "Patterson's Trained Wild Animal Circus" was ever before dreamed or dared by the boldest managers.

Whatever your preference, you will find plenty to interest, astonish and edify you. There are thrilling acrobatic acts, during every moment of which one expects to see the intrepid performers hurled into eternity! artistic and sensational equestrianism; incredible and bewildering athletic and acrobatic numbers; and the phenomenal exhibition by fierce wild beasts

of all sorts, lions, tigers, bears, pumas, animals from every corner of the earth. The circus will show on the Campbell road opposite the fair grounds.

## MAJESTIC

Small Prices, Small Ads., but our Big Shows are the Talk of Town

**MATINEE**  
Children 5c  
Adults 10c  
No tax.

**TODAY**  
**KATHERINE MacDONALD**  
—IN—  
**"THE WOMAN'S SIDE"**  
Tells the things which women must make men understand.

—AND—  
**FOX NEWS**  
Showing Dedication of LINCOLN MEMORIAL

**SUNDAY**  
**SHIRLEY MASON**  
—IN—  
**"Little Miss Smiles"**

**NIGHTS**  
Children, Adults, Balcony 10c  
Adults, Lower Floor 15c  
Plus tax.

**RIVOLI**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
**Norma Talmadge**  
in  
**"Smilin' Through"**  
8 reels of storm and sunshine  
A Great Picture  
Prices 10c, 25c, 30c  
Plus tax.  
Watch Tomorrow's Paper

**CASINO**  
CONTINUOUS—1 to 11 P. M.  
Prices: 10c and 20c—Plus tax.  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
The Great Race Track Picture  
**"Queen o' the Turf"**  
SUNDAY  
**BERT LYTELL**  
—IN—  
**"THE LONE WOLF"**

**COOPER'S Strand**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Prices: 10c and 20c—plus tax.  
**BERT LYTELL**  
—IN—  
**"The Lone Wolf"**  
TOMORROW  
**H. B. WARNER**  
—IN—  
**"THE SHEIK OF ARABY"**

**COOPER'S Riviera**  
NORTH LA CROSSE  
TODAY—LAST TIMES  
Prices 10c and 30c.  
**H. B. WARNER in**  
**"The Sheik of Araby"**  
—AND—  
The Winter Garden Follics  
Vaudeville and Specialties  
SUNDAY  
**EUGENE O'BRIEN**  
—IN—  
**"CHANNING OF THE NORTHWEST."**



# 7 1/2¢

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# HOFSTRA

### NON POISONOUS INSECTICIDE

- Loaded Metal Guns—Dandy, permanent spray gun with strong coil bellows, liberally loaded, can be refilled, lasts all season! 15c
- 30c Bulk Package—Containing enough genuine Hofstra to reload gun at least 3 times; this size reloads gun at cost of each... 10c
- 60c Bulk Package—More than twice as large as 30c size; enough powder to reload gun at least 8 times at cost of each... 7 1/2c
- \$1.20 Bulk Package—A great big supply of powder; enough to reload gun at least 20 times; reduces cost of reloading gun to only... 6c

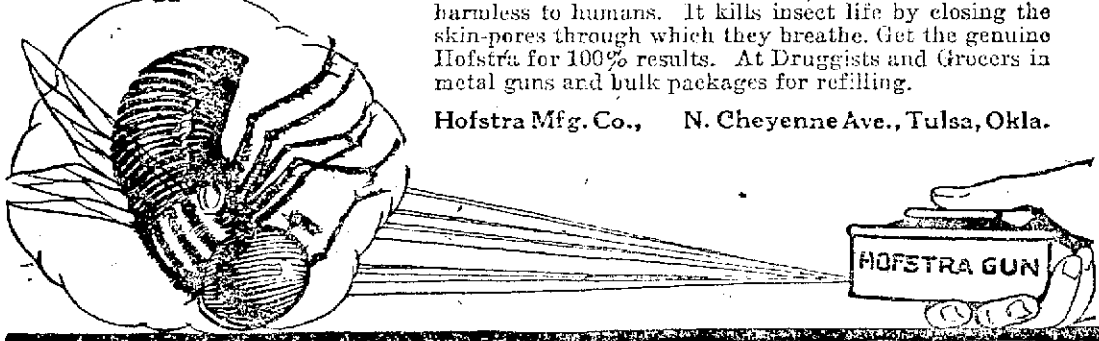
## Get Powder You KNOW Will Kill—It's Cheaper in Bulk

The raw insect powder used in Hofstra is the very best, pure, full-strength Pyrethrum. This is especially vital this year, when the crop is short and many brands have been cheapened by inferior powder. You can depend upon Hofstra. It has the real, high-powered, strength and quality.

## Not a Poison—Yet Sure Death to Most Filthy Insect Pests

Don't be afraid to use Hofstra freely in any part of your home, garden, chicken yard, dairy, or flower beds. It is harmless to humans. It kills insect life by closing the skin-pores through which they breathe. Get the genuine Hofstra for 100% results. At Druggists and Grocers in metal guns and bulk packages for refilling.

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## HOFSTRA DISTRIBUTORS

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- Hendrickson-Jacobson, Racine, Wis.
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# TONIGHT WE DANCE

## Rainbow Gardens

That Beautiful Dancing Pavilion.

A WONDERFUL ORCHESTRA  
A WONDERFUL FLOOR

Dancing Every Tuesday,  
Friday and Saturday

Admission is 10c for Gents—Ladies Free.

Buy your dance tickets and dance as many times as you like.

# Washington

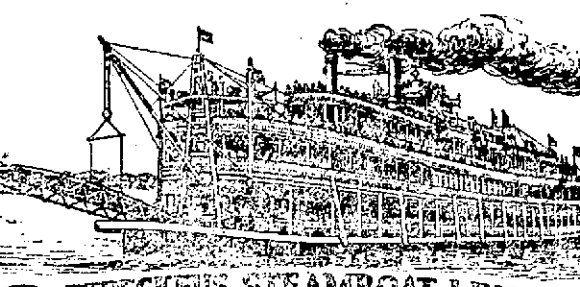
## NEW SUPER-STEAMER

### Congregational Church

## EXCURSION

### TUESDAY, June 13th

Leaves La Crosse, 1:00 P. M., sharp.  
Returns at 7:00 P. M.  
Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.



STRECHUS STEAMBOAT LINE



## RUTH CLOUTS FIFTH HOMER: N. Y. LOSES

**R ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
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## DECLARES COUNTRY SCHOOL MUST THINK IN TERMS OF FARM

Must Become Agency of Rural Reconstruction Says Fitzpatrick

TENDENCY IS TO INCORPORATE CITY IDEAS IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Co-operative Movement Will Aid in Solving Country Problem

COLUMBUS, Wis.—The rural school must become a factor in the increasing farm tenancy problem in Wisconsin and the nation and must through a creation of an understanding of rural economics help to stimulate individual farm ownership and the carrying out of the principal of agricultural co-operation, Dr. E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education Saturday told the graduating class of the Columbia county training school.

"The greatest difficulty in solving the rural education problem," Dr. Fitzpatrick said, "is that thinking is done largely in terms of city conditions and city organization. The rural school must think in terms of the farm and become the principal agency of rural reconstruction."

The speaker said that the illiteracy problem of the country is largely a rural problem, placing peculiar responsibilities on the country school to help solve it. The rural communities are responsible to a considerable degree for the illiteracy problem, and the country school, particularly the one-room rural school is the only agency that ultimately can reach this problem, Dr. Fitzpatrick declared.

"There is a tendency," he said, "to carry into the rural districts the city courses of study, the city organization of the school year, and textbooks written primarily for city children. This tendency should be discouraged and an effort made to reach the country children with instruction adapted to their particular needs."

"The problem of the rural school will be very much helped wherever there is organized the genuine co-operative movement. Where agricultural life is unorganized and chaotic, then the problem is extraordinarily difficult. But where there is a genuine co-operative organization, with its interest in the problems of distribution and production, and of welfare as well as scientific farming, then the rural school has its natural ally and a rural reconstruction will be possible in a comparatively short time."

"The county training school is going to help materially in meeting the new responsibilities that are placed on the rural schools which reach the majority of the population of this country in its most fundamental industry, that of agriculture. It is because the county training schools themselves sense this problem and are working heartily toward its full achievement that I feel so warmly for this type of institution."

"This work cannot be performed in the state normal schools which are primarily agencies for training urban teachers. It must be done at the present time by agencies wholly, and wholeheartedly devoted to the rural problem. It must also be developed in connection with agencies that can utilize all the studies that are being made to make country life carry its full load of social and individual responsibility."

## GRIFFITH TO TALK OVER IRISH ISSUES WITH LLOYD GEORGE

Expect Settlement of Disputed Points Will be Reached at Conference

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—After Saturday's meeting of the British signatories of the Anglo-Irish treaty it was stated that Arthur Griffith, president of the dail eireann, would meet Premier Lloyd George Saturday afternoon and that it was likely a settlement of the questions at issue would be reached.

**Bomb Police Headquarters**  
BIRMINGHAM, June 9.—Early Saturday attacked a house in which a detachment of special constabulary was quartered. Their preparatory measure of extinguishing the street lamps around the suspicious of the guards who awakened the sleeping constables.

A bomb was hurled through a skylight but injured no one. This was followed by rapid revolver fire which was likewise devoid of effect. A number of attackers were discovered upon roofs of adjoining buildings. They were fired upon but escaped.

There were many incendiary fires in the city. A block of buildings in Alfred street, occupied by linen firms was badly damaged. A garage was set afire and five automobiles were damaged.

**Constables Warned Off**  
DUBLIN.—The houses at Athener, County Galway, of disbanded members of the royal Irish constabulary who had ignored warnings to leave town were attacked Friday night with rifles and machine guns, says a dispatch from a correspondent at Tuam. No casualties were reported, but the constables took the hint and are leaving. It was added.

**One of the Barkis Kind**  
"Kate is a self-possessed woman." "Yes, to her sorrow."—Boston Transcript.

**A Daily Thought**  
He goes through the world the best who goes through with a light heart.—Wausau Record.

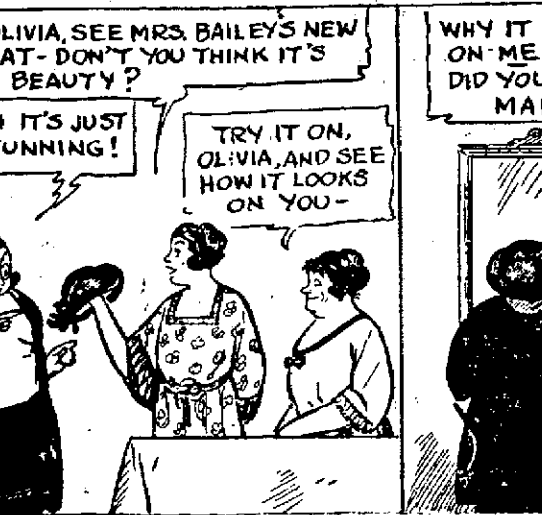
## THE DUFFS



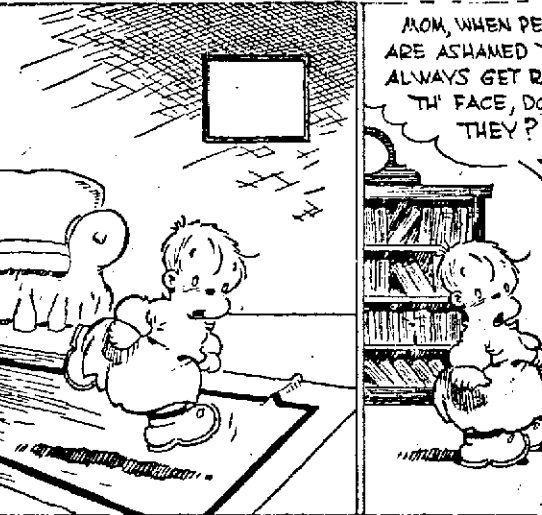
## FRECKLES



## THE MESSAGE WAS SIDETRACKED



## A MATTER OF LOCAL COLOR



## BY ALLMAN



## BY BLOSSER



## CITY COUNCIL TAKES RECESS FROM REGULAR MEETING TO JUNE 23

Job Printing Contract and Few Other Matters Adopted Friday Night

Paying of the monthly bills and adoption of a few routine matters, following which the council took a recess until June 23, was the only business of the city council at its regular meeting Friday evening.

The majority of work was carried over until that time when the paying ordinance, providing for a reduction of assessments, will be passed.

The council adopted a resolution Friday evening awarding the job printing contract to G. A. Keller, only bidder, for a consideration of \$545.

The sum of \$500 was appropriated to the American Legion for the relief of disabled veterans of the world war.

A resolution was adopted instructing the board of public works to paint the La Crosse river bridge. The appropriation of funds accompanied the resolution together with a provision calling for an appropriation in the 1923 budget sufficient to cover the expense of painting the Mississippi river wagon bridge and the west channel bridge.

The board of public works was instructed by a resolution adopted to sell to the highest bidder six fire horses at No. 1 fire station. This action was ordered following the arrival of the two pieces of motorized fire apparatus.

John McGuire, 801 Rose street, was granted a class "B" beverage permit. The communication from the La Crosse City band requesting opportunity to give public band concerts in the city this summer was referred to Alderman Funk, who has in charge the collection of funds for the band for this purpose.

## GREAT MEETING SUNDAY TO MARK THE CLOSE OF NATIONAL CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

take care of the church activities of the members of the confirmation class and those who are confirmants of less than three years' standing. There is no danger that the Junior League will interfere with attendance at the Senior League. At the meetings of the Junior League devotional exercises should have precedence over social gatherings. The importance of the Junior League lies in that it is a preparation for the Senior League.

A second group meeting was held at Our Saviour's church. There the questions of social and literary meetings were discussed. Rev. J. C. K. Deane of Byron, Minn., led the discussion on the advantages of social meetings, first that they bring the young people together and keep them in the church, and secondly that they have a distinct cultural value. The value and necessity of mission study was brought out by Rev. Joseph Telle and Rev. P. E. Thorson, both recently returned missionaries to China. They pointed out that it is necessary to become acquainted with conditions in the mission field. We owe it as citizens of the world and as citizens of the kingdom of God. "There is a great danger of a combination of China and Japan if China does not become greatly Christianized."

The Norwegian Lutheran church has missions in China, Madagascar and Zululand. In these fields there are between nine and ten million people. There are 129 men and women in the field who have been sent out by the church, and 781 native workers. There are 11,000 pupils in the mission schools, 28 hospitals and dispensaries, at which about 24,000 sick people are treated annually, and about 15,000 converts.

**Discuss Topic System**  
The third group, which met at the German Lutheran church, West ave.

and Cameron street, discussed the topic system under the leadership of Rev. John Peterson, Clinton, Wisconsin, and Rev. C. S. Thorpe, Minneapolis, Minn. It was pointed out that the topics as they appeared in the church weeklies afford excellent material for league programs. But participation in the discussion on them must be open to all. The reading of the Bible is the best preparation for a program consisting of topic discussions. A resolution of appreciation and thanks to Rev. Thorpe and Rev. Peterson was passed for the excellent work done by them in editing the topics in the church papers.

This group also considered a Bible study plan under the leadership of Miss Helen Groth of Red Wing Seminary. She said that the best preparation for the study of the Bible is devotion to Christ. Second to this is a good, thorough method. The best way is to study it thoroughly by books. Begin with a short and comparatively easy book. Leave the larger and more difficult parts until later. Prepare and answer certain questions about the book. Others participated in the discussions and expressed their approval of the plan.

**Work Goes Well**  
At the Saturday morning session of the La Crosse League, the District Presidents delivered their reports. These reports showed that all along the line the work among the young people is progressing very well, although the feeling is general that there is much that can still be done. In almost every district the circuit and local organization of the young people has been very nearly completed. In some of the districts distances are so great that close cooperation is hard to secure. The prevailing hard times were given by some of the presidents as the reason for the apparent slowness with which funds were coming in, but the president of the North Dakota District, Arthur Thompson of Buxton, where times undoubtedly are worse than anywhere else in America, felt that if people in North Dakota could spend \$25,000,000 annually on ice cream, as the revenue reports show that they do, and millions on other pleasures, the League was not running on too large a financial program. The reports of the presidents were, on the whole, very encouraging, and showed that the interest in young people's work is increasing very rapidly.

The election of officers was held at the Saturday morning session, but the results of the ballots will not be announced until Saturday evening.

**Sing Nurse's Favorite Hymn**  
A notable feature of the convention is the hymn singing. Saturday morning at the Convention sing, Rev. N. M. Myliskaer announced that two weeks ago a young Red Cross nurse, working at the Norwegian Lutheran church of America had died as a result of her work in France during the war. Throughout her long and very painful illness she found comfort in the hymn:

"I need Thee every hour."  
The convention sang this hymn under the leadership of Prof. Oscar Lunders of Waldorf College, and with such feeling and expression as brought to the hearts of every one present the feeling of having been present at the death bed of this young heroine. There were few whose tears did not start at the thrilling earnestness, with which this hymn was sung.

A beautiful vocal solo by Miss Pearl Amundsen, Canton Lutheran Normal school of Canton, S. D., and a cornet solo by Raymond C. Reinholdt of Chicago were pleasing features of the morning program.

**PLAN CO-OP GRAIN MARKETING ORGANIZATION**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Organization by the United States Grain Growers, Inc., with the assistance of a Chicago millionaire, of a subsidiary for the co-operative marketing of grain was detailed by James K. Mason of Milton, Ind., vice president of the Grain Growers, in testifying Saturday before the special senate committee investigating the alleged activities of the United States Grain Dealers' association to prevent co-operative marketing legislation.

"I can't see that women have changed the complexion of politics." "No? It's still spotty."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## LA CROSSE CO. TO ORGANIZE WISCONSIN JEFFERSON LEAGUE

Branch Organization of League to be Formed at Meeting Here June 12

In a communication from Margaret Brown, member of the state central committee of the Wisconsin Jefferson League, an invitation is extended to all those interested in the organization of the La Crosse county branch. Her statement is as follows:

"The La Crosse County branch of the Wisconsin Jefferson League will be organized on Monday evening June 12th, in the Council room in the City of La Crosse."

"Hon. W. D. Carroll of Crawford County, will be present to deliver a short address and explain fully the plan of organization."

"Your presence at this important meeting is earnestly desired, together with all your friends who are residents of the County of La Crosse, and who believe in the principles for which Democracy stands, and who may desire to aid in their preservation."

"It is impossible for me to send a letter to every one who may wish to aid in this worthy effort, but all are welcome to attend this first meeting and you are requested to personally invite any of your friends that you think will be interested in this advanced movement to further establish our just cause."

"The Democratic State Central Committee, at their meeting on May 24th, unanimously adopted the plan of organization outlined in the Wisconsin Jefferson League. They believe it to be the best available plan to arouse the interest among the citizens of the State, and that when the different County Clubs are well organized that they will be able to render valuable and acceptable service to the State Central Committee."

"At the meeting on June 12th, officers of the County Club will be elected and plans made for an aggressive campaign in this county."

"I hope you will take a special interest in this work and assist us with our advice and personal effort."

"A state conference of representatives from the different Jefferson League Clubs will be held at an early date and I am very anxious to have La Crosse County well organized before that time."

"The state conference should be representative of leading Democrats in every county in the state and I earnestly hope that you will contribute in every possible way to make La Crosse County one of the leading districts in the state."

"Remember the date, Monday evening, June 12th, at eight o'clock in the City Hall, La Crosse. Come and bring your friends."

(Signed)  
"MARGARET BROWN, Member of State Central Committee."

## ORDER OF MOOSE HAS LODGE HERE

A lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose was installed in La Crosse Friday night in the hall at the north-west corner of Third and Main streets. James Geraghty of Milwaukee officiated as installing officer. J. A. Benison of Duluth organized the lodge. The officers are as follows:

Past dictator, Dr. J. L. Colleran; dictator, John Harris; vice dictator, James H. Rogers; prelate, Harry A. Kilmer; secretary, H. H. Hamilton; treasurer, C. A. Krebaum; trustee one year, Charles Rossberg; trustee two years, Herbert Lewis; trustee three years, A. A. Liesenfeld.

Appointed by dictator—Sergeant at arms, inner guard, outer guard, Messrs. Iverson, Abraham and Bloss.

**No Improvement**  
"I can't see that women have changed the complexion of politics." "No? It's still spotty."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## WITHDRAW ORDERS INTERFERING WITH FREIGHT RATE CUTS

WASHINGTON.—All existing regulations and orders of the interstate commerce commission which might interfere with the establishment of the ten per cent reduction in railroad freight rates on July 1 were withdrawn or modified Saturday by the interstate commerce commission.

Freight rates on iron ore from producing mines in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan ports on the upper Great Lakes were ordered reduced by amounts equivalent to ten per cent of existing charges in a decision today by the interstate commerce commission. The reductions, the commission indicated, should take effect July 1.

The effect of the commission's decision is to put the ore rates after July 1 on a parity with other freight rates in general which will be reduced by ten per cent on the same date under the commission's decision in the general freight rate case. Iron ore was one of the few commodities on which the reduction was not prescribed by the general decision.

**HOUSE TIPPED OVER BY WIND STORM AND MAN AND WIFE HURT**

Considerable Property Damage Results from "Blow" in Eastern Part of State

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Strum of Vandine, nine miles south of this city, are at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, suffering from severe injuries sustained at three o'clock Saturday morning when their home was tipped over by a windstorm. Mr. Strum sustained three fractured ribs and severe cuts on his legs. Mrs. Strum also was cut on the head and legs. Their three sons, aged 12, 13, and 11 years, were in the building, but escaped without injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Strum are employed by and live on the farm of Charles Schaefer on the Oshkosh-Vandine road. They are employed as beet workers and lived in a small house near the Schaefer home. Unable to be of assistance to his wife, Mr. Strum crawled on his hands and knees in his night-clothes to the Schaefer home and medical assistance was summoned.

The Vandine couple are the only persons known to have been injured by the storm, but it did a vast amount of property damage. The barns of Frank Dellger and Frank Strehlow on farms in the Scott street road about a mile west of Fond du Lac were destroyed. Two barns in the town of Eden are said to have been blown down, and some of the orchards west of city are damaged. Many trees in the city of Fond du Lac were damaged, large limbs being broken off. The same general condition obtains at North Fond du Lac.

At Oshkosh the damage was chiefly to trees, most of the streets this morning being strewn with broken branches. On the farm of Fred Sutter in the Town of Winchester, seven cows were killed by lightning. Several barns in this vicinity were damaged. Alfalfa and clover crops, ready to be cut, were laid to the ground, causing loss to farmers.

**CLOSE MONTFORT BANK AS CASHIER DISAPPEARS**

MADISON, Wis.—The Montfort State bank at Montfort, Wis., was temporarily closed by the State Banking commissioner's department pending investigation of the bank's financial condition. The probe was ordered following the disappearance two days ago of Clyde Stephens, cashier, who left a note saying:

"This is my last day on earth. I may have betrayed others, but others betrayed me."

## BLAINE BATTLES MUD IN AUTO TO REACH LA CROSSE

Starts from Madison Saturday and Runs into Rain-storm

Battling a sea of mud due to the torrential rains of last night and today, Governor John J. Blaine is on his way to La Crosse and due to reach here shortly before 6 o'clock.

Governor Blaine, accompanied by his wife and secretary, left Madison by automobile for this city early Saturday morning. The roads, while wet, were not bad to start. The continuing rains throughout the morning have made them almost impassable in places, however.

**Wire Assures Appearance**  
Late in the afternoon a telegram was received assuring the local committee in charge of the public meeting he is to address at Salzer Memorial church, at 8 o'clock, that he would arrive on time, despite the hazardous road and weather.

The state's chief executive will be met by a reception committee and immediately escorted to the Salzer church. Seventh and Perry streets, where he is to be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Men's league.

While her husband is being banqueted at the church, Mrs. Blaine will be the guest of Mrs. John P. Salzer at an informal dinner party at the Salzer home, 114 South Fourteenth street.

**Beck to Attend**  
There will be a number of out of town guests at the dinner for the governor, including Congressman Joseph D. Beck, Viroqua, who Saturday wired his acceptance of the invitation.

The Men's league of the church requested that it be made plain that the meeting in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight is public.

"We have made special arrangements to handle the crowds," said A. W. Zernitzky, chairman of the arrangements committee, this afternoon, "and we want the public to attend. We know that the citizens of La Crosse are anxious to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the governor of Wisconsin."

Governor Blaine Sunday welcomes the Lutheran league in session here, in behalf of the state of Wisconsin.

## General Diaz

A heavy wind and rain storm struck the city early Saturday morning and menacing skies hovered over the city all morning and afternoon.

About 2:30 a. m. a torrential rain fell, more than a half an inch, 37 inches to be exact, fell in a few minutes. It covered the city like a thick wet blanket. From 3:40 to 9:20 a. m. another downpour arrived, 77 inches of rain falling in that time. The wind reached 20 miles an hour at 4:10 a. m. and produced a whistling noise as it rushed over the city.

At Sparta the wind was severe between 2:30 and 3 a. m. It also made a whistling sound and assumed cyclonic proportions. Many shade trees were torn and dismembered by the wind and the daylight saw lawns all over the city strewn with broken branches. The light and telephone wires were also wrecked in various sections, crippling electric service.

Telephone and electric wires in La Crosse sustained only slight damage. The high tension line of the Wisconsin Street Railway company was put out of service during the storm and it was necessary to resort to the steam power plant in La Crosse for power to run street cars. The storm in the middle of the morning caused water to back up into the steam plant hampering the fires for several minutes, causing the steam pressure to drop and delaying trolley cars for 15 minutes.

We spend four billions yearly for fun and still some people never seem to have any.

The city boy on his vacation thinks the farmyard sounds like a jazz orchestra.

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## STATE CANDIDATES GIVEN TO JULY 25 TO FILE PAPERS

Failure to Comply With Requirements Will Bar Candidates from the Ballot

MADISON, Wis.—Nomination papers of candidates for office in the Wisconsin general election primaries, September 5, are about to be circulated among voters of all political parties by contestants for every position on the ballot from U. S. Senator to assemblyman.

Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state Saturday informed candidates that they will be given until Tuesday July 25, to have the required number of signatures on their nomination papers, which must be filed with him before midnight of that day. Failure to comply with the requirements precludes the contestant from the primary which is purely a party affair without independent candidates.

The Wisconsin primary law requires that nomination papers for the office of U. S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, and state treasurer, must contain at least one per cent and not more than ten per cent of the total number of voters in the party to which the candidate belongs, who cast ballots in the last presidential election.

This means that the contestants for nomination on the state ticket in the Republican party must have at least 4,950 signatures to their papers, those in the Democratic party at least 135 signatures, in the Socialist party 807 and in the prohibition party 55.

Congressional candidates must have signatures representing at least two per cent and not more than 10 per cent of the total number of voters of their party in the district at the last presidential election. Further requirement is made of prospective congressmen that the signatures in their nomination papers come from not less than half the counties of their district.

In the first congressional district, Republican candidates must have 1151 signatures, Democrats 248, Socialists 76 and prohibition 22; second district, Republicans must have 952 signatures, Democrats 151, Socialists 110 and prohibition 1123; third district, Democrats 237, Socialists 36 and prohibition 31; fourth district, Republicans 600 signatures, Democrats 271, Socialists 361, Prohibition 6; fifth district, Republicans 871, Democrats 213, Socialists 501, prohibition 6.

Congressional candidates on the Republican ticket in the sixth district require 854 signatures, Democrats 223, Socialists 124, Prohibition 11; in the seventh district, Republicans 929 signatures, Democrats 151, Socialists 44, Prohibition 27; in the eighth district, Republicans 842 signatures, Democrats 157, Socialists 163, Prohibition 12; ninth district, Republicans 1041 signatures, Democrats 167, Socialists 111; tenth district, Republicans 36 signatures, Democrats 143, Socialists 26, Prohibition 23; eleventh district, Republicans 828, Democrats 179, Socialists 111 and Prohibition 15.

Candidates for seats in the state senate and assembly are required to have signatures of not less than three per cent of the voters in their party in one-sixth of the election precincts, with not less than three per cent or more than 10 per cent of the party vote in the district.

Compliance with this provision of the primary law is obligatory upon all persons who would enter the September election for party independent candidates. There are no independent candidates in the primary, although defeated contestants may file nomination papers after the primaries in the November general election.

It is expected that the candidates for U. S. Senate and for state office will circulate their nomination papers widely throughout the state as a means of creating interest and of identifying voters of their activity. The next week will see a large number of papers in circulation.

## 1.34 INCHES RAIN FALLS HERE DURING MORNING; HIGH WIND

Street Railway Company Principal Suffers from Heavy Storms

A heavy wind and rain storm struck the city early Saturday morning and menacing skies hovered over the city all morning and afternoon.

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STOCKING PUNCTURE PATCH—TY MOVIE-IZED—MATTY RECOVERS—NOW IT'S "FIRE-LADIES"



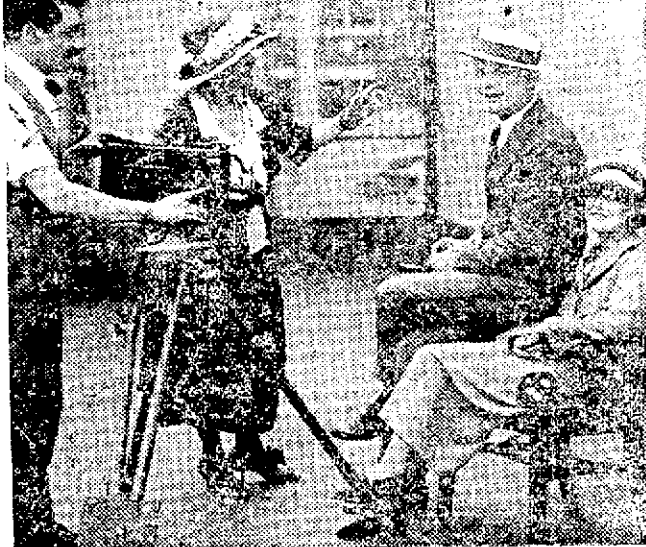
**THEY'RE HERE—FIREWOMEN!**—Since the members of the 100-hour (100) volunteer fire force are retrained and away during the day, their wives have organized to battle daylight blazes. Two of the fire-ladies, Edna Johnson and Assistant Chief "Buster" Woodell, are shown driving the truck. Inset, Chief "Buster" Woodell.



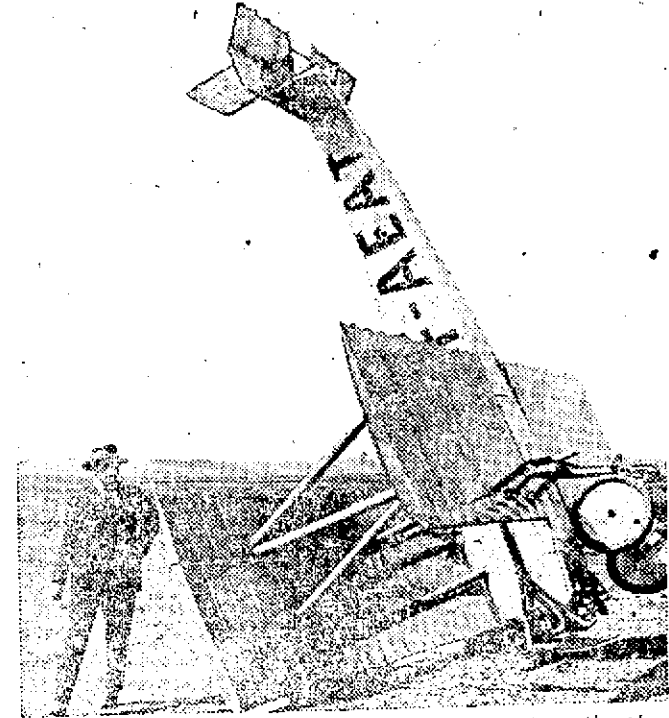
**PUTTING THE CART BEFORE THE "HORSE"**—Using push instead of pull, Bill Cohn, New York, made his way across the continent to Los Angeles in this strange equipage. He's been crippled since boyhood.



**GREETING SHRINERS**—Miss Gladys Balle is one of the San Francisco girls who will greet the Shriners at their convention. All the girls will wear beauty spots, fashioned like Shriner emblems.



**COUNT AND COUNTESS IN MOVIES**—The former Miss Charlotte Demarest, who jilted a New York millionaire to wed Count Zichy, trying for the movies with her Hungarian nobleman hubby.

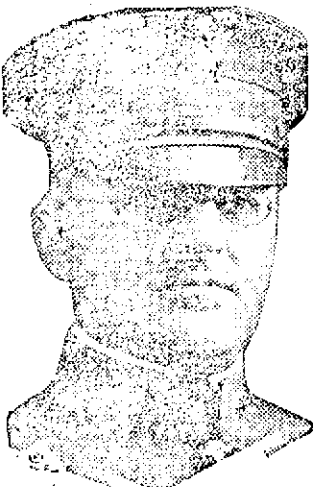


**THIS BIRD IS AFTER WORMS**—At the international aviation meet, Paris, Pilot Paulan lost control of his plane. The plane did this. Paulan escaped with minor bruises.



**FOR LADIES ONLY**—Girls, now you can repair 'em right in the street. Just stick on a little plaster, like a tire patch. What? Why, "runs," of course. British chemist invented the plaster.

**HELLO, AMERICA**—One of the 13 baby elephants swung into port with block and tackle in New York. Jurgen Johannsen spent 13 years catching them.



**ECONOMY CHIEF**—Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord will be waterlogging over national expenditure when Charles G. Callahan, Mar. 10, 1934, present budget director, retires, late in June.



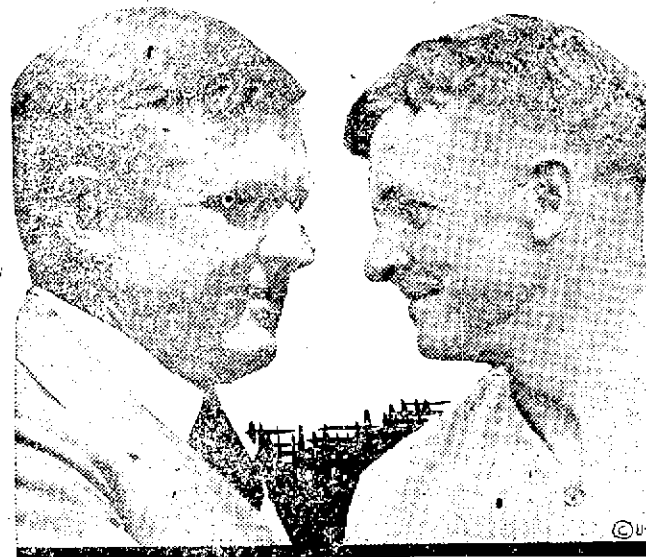
**CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL SERVICES**—The straggling line of those who wore the gray in the Civil War leaving the Confederate Memorial in Arlington National cemetery. Inset, girls who observed Confederate Memorial Day decorating the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



**GEORGIA PEACH**—Miss Lota Cheek—her real name!—of Dawson Ga., has been selected as America's prettiest girl in a New York beauty contest.



**A LADY AND A LOBSTER**—This lobster, caught off Nova Scotia and displayed at Boston, weighs 22½ pounds—enough to feed an entire chorus.



**THE SAME OLD MATTY AGAIN**—On the right, Christy Mathewson as he was when his great right arm held back the foe on the diamond. On the left, Matty as he is today after his greatest victory, a three-year battle against tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, N. Y.



**LONDON'S NEW FAD**—The coat-of-arms (tattooed on the shoulder) is London's latest craze and it threatens to spread to America. This is Miss Doreen Banks proudly exhibiting her decoration. It cost \$10.

**TY MOVIE-IZED**—Ty Cobb, considered by many the greatest base runner that ever wore spikes, caught by the movie camera as he goes into third. Old Father Time hasn't caught him yet.

**MOSQUITO PROOF**—Pure-bred sacred bull of India on ranch at Palacios, Tex. Cattle men are planning to rear such animals in the swamps of Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi because mosquitoes leave 'em alone.



**SEEKING PLECE IN IRELAND**—Irish Free State delegates at the Council of Ministers, London, where they're conferring with British government heads. Left to right: Arthur Griffith, E. J. Duggan and Hugh Kennedy.



**PRESIDENT EBERT INSPECTS GERM**—President Ebert when he inspected the new Germ foreground are (left to right) Dr. Gessler, in the admiralty, President Ebert and Vice-Ad



**AFTER TWO FLIERS CRASHED**—The crash of the "California Limited" and "The Scout" at the Mississippi river bridge near Fort Madison, Ia. The fireman of one locomotive was crushed to death.



**PREMIER STUMPS HUNGARY**—Stephen Bethlen, Hungary's prime minister, boosts his party in speech at Szombathely as Hungary prepares for general election.

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Manufacturer  
Has so  
Persistently  
Maintained  
Such High  
Standard of  
Quality and  
So  
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